

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight. Friday

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1940

LATEST FIGURES GIVEN ON COUNTY'S REGISTRATION OF ELIGIBLES FOR DRAFT: PARTIAL LIST OF THOSE IN THIS AREA

Bristol District Has A Total of 3796 Registered; Langhorne District, 3394; Doylestown District, 2688; and Quakertown, 3249

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3625-Frederic Venere, Bristol

2970-James John Roe, Bristol

3443-John Garis Diehl, Oxford

108-Leonard Miller, Bristol

Bristol

3795-Harry Wattis West, Oakford

3254-Paul Jacob Sullivan, Bristol

2648—Carl Francis LaRosa, Bristol

2586—James John Gaffney, Bristol

2731—William Harold Yeagle, Bristol

2739—Charles Ronald Swain, Edgely

3658—John Eugene Beck, Bristol R. D.

2703-James Anthony Rocco, Bristol

3790-John Ronald Thomas, Croydon

109-Joseph Wright Barton, Bristol

2975—Philip James Callahan, Bristol

131-James Edward Long, Bristol

2954—John Joseph Canfield, Bristol

2726—Thomas Michael Juno, Bristol

2455-Peter Michael Spolarich, Trevose

3078-Edward Henry Roberts, Anda-

2871-Joseph Anthony Diamanti, Anda-

125-Leonard Henry Urbach, Corn-

2449-Kenneth Raymond Jackson

2635-William Cooper LeCompte, Jr.

138-Joseph John Margiotta, Bristol

1937-William Henry Robinson, Croy-

166-Charles William Underdown

183-Clifford Walter Holgate, Croy

2718—John Joseph Cassidy, Bristol

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Trevose

3292—Anthony Lombardo, Bristol

2653-Albert Harvey Oliver, Bristol

3566—Andrew Polfliet, Bristol

Bristol R. D.

Croydon

3400-Turner Milton Ashby, Bristol

3516—Wesley Czarnecki, Cornwells

3485—Giovani B. Pugliese, Bristol

174—Thomas Gibson, Bristol

184—Charles Angelo Mazzella, Bristol

2683—Alexander Lee Conti, Bristol

532—Chester W. Terchon, Bristol

3482—Salvatore Genco, Bristol

3664—Nathan Grodsky, Bristol

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3187—Charles John Crowther, Edding-

3621—Clyde Amsey Patty, Bristol

3183-Cloyd S. Croninger, Oakford

3423—Benjamin Harrison Sheetz, Bris-

The latest figures on Bucks county's 13065-Herbert Lawrence, Bristol total registration of men eligible for 3195-Albert Edmund Kellett, Fallsthe draft is 13,127 as of today. District One, Bristol, has 3796; District Two, 2679-Aldis Clifford Robertson, Morris-Langhorne, has 3394; District Three, Doylestown, has 2688; District Four, 3433—William Henry Keller, Bristol Quakertown, has 3249.

Doylestown's No. 1 draftee is David Watson Trauger, of 60 North Hamilton 2406—Augustine Asta, Briston street, a student at West Chester State Teachers' Colelge, whose father 3173—Edward S. Biel, Bristol RD operates a barber shop at the county seat. The second Doylestown man drawn was Edwin Thomas Scarborough, a carpenter, married, with a

Among the early numbers drawn was one held by Theodore Kline, of Buckingham, a member of the Bucks County Bar practicing in Doylestown. Ervin R. Vanartsdalen, of Doylestown, a teacher in Harvard University, was! the ninth Doylestown man drawn. Vanartsdalen's father is a law partner of District Attorney Edward G. Biester.

Private Frederick Henry Kohler, of 2570-Albert Edward Hartman. Fallsthe Doylestown sub-station of Pennthe Doylestown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police, who will be 3046—Arthur Franklin Savage, Bristol the Democratic platform more or less which time time seascouts will be adLong, of Lebanon, died Saturday in the married Saturday, was the seventeenth 2963-Frederick Hugh Vandergrift, sacred than the pledge you made about vanced in rank, will immediately fol-Doylestown man drawn from the "fish

Twenty-two Doylestown men were drawn in the first 1700 capsules drawn from the bowl. There were 125 men in District Three (Doylestown headquar ters) drawn in the 1700 capsules.

Following is a portion of the name drawn from Bristol draft area No. 1 (Continued from yesterday)

3444-Eugene Alfred Oddrick, Torres dale 2976—Leonard Joseph Dugan, Bristol 3504-Harold James Patterson, Edd

2527—Aldus Claude Myers, Trevose

2572—Jesse Watson Barnhill, Fallsing-

31-Raymond Vickers, Andalusia 2510-Herbert Edward Scharg, Croydor 689—John Francis Waters, Bristol

3226-Thomas Joseph Goslin, Bristol 2657—Charles O. Goslin, Bristol 3105-William Garretson Carman

Tullytown Augustine Gaetano Asta, Bristol 3041—Bernard Leo Clarke, Bristol

3634-Stephen Francis Glovna, Bristo 3107—Peter Hilton Hartman, Oakford 1801—Joseph Mauro, Bristol 3034—Fred Garrity Kutzer, Bristol

2928-LeRoy Ambrose Rease, Bristol R. D.

3689-George Rosset, Croydon 2849—McClowney Ross Mothersbaugh, 1443—Alfred DeRisi, Bristol

Bristol

3620-William Bartlett Denight, Bristol 3030-Matthew Andrews, Oakford

156-Charles Ahlee Wallace, Bristol 3530-Otto Max Roeger, Andalusia

676-Maris Merle Hart ,Bristol

3322—Howard Frank Fennimore, Bris

3438-Evan Paul Transue, Newportville 3674—Edward Hugh Conners, Bristol

2689-Edward George Oberholtzer Newportville

2467-Robert Yeoman Edwards, Bristo TWD.

3182—Norman Francis Ott, Bristol RD

112-John Conrad Thorson, Bristol 1904—Albert Charles Wenger, Trevos

Order Speed-Up of Checking The 30,000 Trainees

By Griffing Bancroft, Jr. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 - (INS)-With the great national draft lottery 3683—Alfred Capriotti. Bristol out of the way, Selective Service of ficials today ordered a general speed up of checking, mailing and classifying 3013-John Joseph Jester, Eddington in order to meet renewed army de- 3446—Geurino Nepo, Bristol mands that 30,000 trainees be in uniform by Nov. 18 and 800,000 by June

Under present plans men whose or 2724—Bernard Joseph McGrath, Bristol der numbers are well near the top! their local board lists may expect to receive mailed questionnaires early 3707-Ralph Charles Reedman, Jr. next week. These must be filled out and returned in five Mays, so the first 2601—Heinrich E. B. Reichelt, Bristol men are expected to be classified by the end of the week. Army personnel 1843-Charles James Franz, Bristol RD officials, meanwhile, announced they 148-Wescott James Smith, Newportwere ready to start receiving volunteers under the selective service act 3605-Howard Edward Hilgendorff, immediately. They predicted that virtually all of the first 30,000 would be 2474—Samuel James Ross, Bristol made up of volunteers and urged men 135-Bartholemew Passananti, Bristol are asked to be at the Municipal fire Assets of the associations totaled who wished to "beat the gun" to report 1373—Henry Otto Cunningham. Jr., station tonight at seven o'clock, as the \$109,124,000 on October 1, as comto their local boards as volunteers and be classified at once. 3549-Bernard Ward, Fallsington

Draft officials, at the same time, estimated that any man whose number was drawn after the first 2,000 in the lottery could be "almost certain" that he would not be called this year.

Beyond that they refused to gosome predicting that, before next year's 900,000 trainees are called, an entire new lottery, including the 1,000,-000 men who will become 21 in the interim and thus subject to the draft, may be held.

Details for the inclusion of these youngsters, however, have not yet been worked out. Some officials predicted they would merely be assigned unused numbers so that the relative standing of the 17,000,000 men already numbered would not be changed.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Willkie Says Roosevelt's Election Means War

En Route Camden, N. J., Oct. 31-War was the penalty Wendell Willkie ing Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Mrs. Alice make about \$200 reported the expense 2403-Alpheus William Smyrl, Bristol held up today to the voters of the United States if they re-elect President Roosevelt to another term of of-

3320-Roscoe Albert Harritt, Trevose No longer hinting, no longer citing 'indispensable men who have led their 185-William Francis Cook, Anda countries down the road to war." Willkie made his flat, terse prophecy to Baltimore audience last night.

"If you re-elect him you may expect war by April, 1941."

2875—Arthur Joseph E. Morin, Bristol even than it appeared in the Republican Presidential candidate's prepared 3345-Jack Thomas Brown, Eddington

2634-Carl Walfred Nelson, Jr., Bristol text, he leaned forward and put this be held Saturday evening at the Ben-1362—Leonard Joseph McGee, Bristol | challenge

sound money in 1932.

2545-Walter John Laskowski, Bristol returned to his train where he lis- will be served by the Scout Ladies Quartermaster Long, who served in 2545—Waiter John Laskowski, Bristol returned to his train where he his and where he his train where he his and an inspective war. Was 40 years of age. A Total of \$320 To Be Offered America, having listed opposite her and for his train where he his train where he his train where he had a second of the World War, was 40 years of age. A Total of \$320 To Be Offered America, having listed opposite her and for his train where he had a second of the world war, was 40 years of age. A Total of \$320 To Be Offered America, having listed opposite her and for his train where he had a second of the world war, was 40 years of age. A Total of \$320 To Be Offered America, having listed opposite her and for his train where he had a second of the world war, was 40 years of age. A Total of \$320 To Be Offered America, having listed opposite her and for his train where he had a second of the world war. issued a statement in which he chal- officers of the Council 3132-William Thomas Arnhold, Croy-lenged Mr. Roosevelt to answer issues | Regional Commodore Thomas B of the campaign

3082—Jacob Francis Moyer, Tullytown to Chester, Pa., Trenton, N. J., Plainsboro, N. J., and Camden, N. J.

Italian Forces Advance

London, Oct. 31 - Italian forces in Greece are still registering advances fense lines have yet been reached, according to latest advice in London to- gifts.

River in northern Greece.

south of the island of Corfu.

have arrived at Gibraltar apparently Roy Bailey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Law- States are built around three patterns, from the Atlantic. This report was not rence Houser, Miss Bernice White, cities run by politicians, cities run by confirmed by London naval circles.

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MRS. C. H. SMITH SPEAKS TO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

3102—Michael Anthony Scioli, Morris- Discusses Mutual Interests of Art Guild and The Library Group

3339—Anthony Philip Papotto, Bristol BI-COUNTY SESSION

Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, of Hat-Art Guild, was the guest speaker at the Fall meeting of the Bucks-Montgomery

An ardent art enthusiast and an ac cultural discussions of the Art Guild. as well as many of the courses it offers date last year. and contemplates creating, are in line loss up to \$5,000 per investor by the Continued on Page Two

Donors Association Emergency Squad eral charter Squad will participate in the Hal- pared with \$81,002,000 a year ago. lowe'en parade. All members are urged to take part.

HAVE YOU YOUR RECEIPT?

If you have not received a duplicate receipt direct from the Courier office for money paid for Courier subscriptions during the "Junior Popularity Election," please notify the Courier at once, so as to avoid errors.

It is absolutely necessary that all paid subscribers hold a duplicate receipt from the Courier, as well as the temporary receipt given by the solicitor. Phone Bristol 846.

-COURIER MANAGEMENT.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Word has been received in Bucks

U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, The

Mrs. Hannah Grover, widow of

George Grover, of 31 Sanford street.

Trenton, N. J., died Sunday, Oct. 27.

in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, after a

brief illness. Mrs. Grover, who was in

her 80th year, was a native of Upper

Black Eddy, and a member of Trenton

Survivors are two brothers, George

C. and Jacob Shaffer; a sister, Mrs.

risburg, Pa. Several nieces and

Brutality By Police Officers

JUMPS INTO LEAD

Little George Foerst Now At

Head of Honor

List

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-George Foerst

Tina Ferrara

-Bobby Keller

11-Patricia Earnest

12-Larry Headley

14-Angelo LaPolla

15-George Carman

19-Theresa Anne Aita

The leaders are extremely close,

16-Nick Furlano

20-Eleanor Lake

17-Leo Glovna

13-Frank Flum

James Howard Kirk

-Anita Louise Jamieson

18-Dorothy Lavinia Ringgold

-Wayne Shemeley

-Angeline Pecora

-Raymond Tisone

9-Mary Ida Weakley

10-Mary Lou Herman

This Count

Samuel Allen, all of Upper Black Eddy,

Camp, P. O. S. of A.

The 25th anniversary of the Chris- Webb, Miss Natalie Tranter, Mrs. Wilian Endeavor will be observed in New liam M. Robinson, Mrs. Roy E. John-Hope Presbyterian Church, on Sunday; son, Mrs. Edith Wolfram, Miss Ger next. The Rev. Franklyn Jocelyn will trude Wintyen and Miss Virginia Mrs. E. Grace be the main speaker of the evening. Moore. There will also be remarks by former The junior clubwomen, in a business Mrs. Fred Weik

Miss Mary Ashton, Miss Betty Doylestown Chamber of Commerc Windle, Miss Hazel McCaughey, New- Hallowe'en parade, and also \$5 to the ell Worthington and Fred Lewis form Boy Scout campaign. the committee in charge.

At a meeting of the Doylestown Ju- \$159.50 was made on the dance which nior Women's Club on Monday eve- was recently held at the country clu ning, held in the county seat, eight here. Miss Spencer, who said that new members were welcomed, includ- first it was believed the club would

SEASCOUT BALL TO BE HELD IN BENSALEM

14th Annual Affair to Be Held In the High School At Cornwells Heights

It was strong language, stronger MAKE ADVANCEMENTS for years, where he was chief of the

The 14th annual Seascout Ball and geles Police Department, has travelled Bridge of Honor of the Bucks County extensively since he retired in 1932 When he reached that portion of the Council, Boy Scouts of America, will and his address was most interesting salem High School. Cornwells Heights, in various parts of the world. "Mr. Third Term Candidate—Is your starting with a reception at eight pledge about peace and acceptance of o'clock. The Bridge of Honor at Long, of Lebanon, died Saturday in the low after which dancing will be en-After his Baltimore speech, Willkie joyed until midnight, Refreshments funeral took place yesterday announced political speech and later tion of Seascout units will be made by and for 12 years served as department

Stockham, of Morrisville, will make The candidate has six speeches the Ordinary advancement awards; 3521-Henry James Adkins, Bristol RD scheduled today with the first in Wil- Council Commodore F. P. Kemmerer mington, Del., a State in which he has of Sellersville will give out the Vetnot previously spoken. Then he goes eran awards; and Scout Commissioner Continued on Page Three

Two Bristolians Celebrate Their Natal Anniversaries

Mrs. Harry White, Sr., Lafayette street, and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street, celebrated their birth- and a grandson, Calvin Grover, Har day anniversaries at a joint party, but they are still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operation of the still operating in Greek outpost areas and no main Hellenic descent of the still operation of the still opera outpost areas and no main Hellenic de- White and Mrs. Houser received many Speaker Is Opposed To

Fascist legions are driving against Oliver B. Hills and Fred Hills, Tren-DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 31—"I'm bit Philates on the Ionian sea coast from ton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen terly opposed to police brutality; it is Konistolis, British quarters stated, and and son Charles. Mrs. Elsie Carlen, senseless and a sign of utter incompe-3137—Henry Harrison Smith, Anda- also are approaching the Kalamas Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlen, Merrill tence," declared Leslie T. White, of Bachofer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carien, Lumberville, a former chief of the Meanwhile the London Daily Mail Tullytown; Stanley Carlen, Roelofs; Bureau of Investigation of the Los reported large detachments of British Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlen and son, Angeles police department, in a talk marines have landed on an island Arthur, Miss Elsie Wilmot, Morris- before the weekly dinner meeting of ville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown last A Moscow radio report picked up in Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Sr., night at the Doylestown Inn. London said that 18 British warships Miss Olive Winslow, Miss Ruth Bailey, He said that cities in the United Hallowe'en parade and indications Roll Call Workers To George White, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. police and cities run by business men. Fred Johnson, Columbus, N. J.; Frank Burton and Mrs. Lena Barry, Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Philadel-HULMEVILLE LAD

Many Home Loans Made By Insured Associations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31--Home loans otaling 10,154 and amounting to \$27. 781,630 were made in the first nine months of 1940 by the 154 insured sav-Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurgue Correction.

Little George Foerst, of Hulmeville, church basement. Each member was jumped back into the lead or the same." say those in the Federal Savings and Loan Insur- jumped back into the lead on the entitled to invite a friend and all were ance Corporation.

Glenside public library. Her talk featured the mutual interests of the Art Child and the Library Association

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Graph of the Art Chamber 105,959. During the January that every contestant is on the job pil-September period, a total of \$25,171. ing up votes as the end of the first fred Riggs, Mary Ann Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in these associations now changes on the Hohol Roll Science of the Art Chamberlain, Investors in the Art Chamberlain (Investors in the Art Chamberlain (Investors in the Art Chamberlain (Investors Investors in these associations now changes on the Honor Roll showed taffies dressed as dolls. tive worker for the Hatboro Union institutions. On October 1, total pri- Only 10 more days remain of this McEuen, Helen Book, Mary Rieble, 142—James Francis Lawless, Cornwells
3707—Ralph Charles Reedman Jr compared with \$48,031,000 on the same

Insurance Corporation, a Federal Government instrumentality. All of th BLOOD DONORS SQUAD TO PARADE associations are locally owned and locally managed, with 61 operating un-All members of the Bristol Blood der state charter and 93 under Fed-

PART-TIME WORK

Thirty part-time N. Y. W. work opportunities for boys between ages of 18 and 25, are open to youth from Bristol Croydon, Morrisville, and surrounding territory, it is announced. Mrs. Fretz will receive applications for such work, on Friday between one and four p. m. at Bristol post office building.

TO VOTE ON SUNDAY MOVIES

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 31 - Doyles own residents next Tuesday will vote on Sunday movies. The County Theatre has never operated on Sunday. The last time a vote was taken the issue lost by a few votes. Predictions are that it will pass this time.

Contributions Towards Hallowe'en Celebration

Following contributions towards Bristol's Hallowee'n celebration are acknowledged today:

	and the state of t	MIS. FICH WEIR	1.1
	session, decided to contribute \$2 to the	Cash	.1
У	Doylestown Chamber of Commerce	Mrs A Loechner	.[
	Hallowe'en parade, and also \$5 to the	Serrill D. Detlefson	1.0
n	Boy Scout campaign.	Miss Emily Bracken	1.0
	Miss Jane Spencer, chairman of the	Cash	
	annual ball committee reported that	W. Snyder	
-	\$159.50 was made on the dance which	Cash	
-	was recently held at the country club		. 1
t	here. Miss Spencer, who said that at	Mrs. S. Shire	. 5
-	first it was believed the club would	Mrs. H. Thompson	.5
e	make about \$200 separts 4 th		
-	make about \$200 reported the expenses		1.0
	"ore dearles than was anticipated.		1.0
	Mrs. Verna Bishop led the singing.	Mrs. L. Trude	.5
	and Miss Betty Anne Johnston pre-	Cash	.2
I	sided.	Cash	.7
l		J. Mulhearn	.1
	The guest speaker at the meeting of	Cash	.4
1	the Kiwanis Club in Doylestown Inn., Tuesday evening, was Leslie T. White	Cash	.1
•	Tuesday evening, was Leslie T. White.	Pat Angelo	.1
	Lumberville, author of "Me, A Detec-	Rose Marie Strong	.1
	tive," a best seller in 1936.	syrvia Civiti	.2
	Mr. White, a native of California	W. Griffiths	.5
	for years, where he was chief of the	m. mer auden	.2
	Bureau of Identification of the v .	Cash	.5
	geles Police Department, has travelled	Cash	.5
	extensively since he retired in 1932.	Cash	.4
	and his address was most interesting.		
1	He has been studying police methods	Acknowledged today\$14	1.2
-	in various parts of the world.	Yesterday's total 35	
4	and the world.		

HELD HERE TONIGHT

Total today

In Cash Prizes To The quartermaster in the V. F. W. office. He is well-known to county-seat vet-Participants

WILL START PROMPTLY The articles displayed on the tables

Watch Where You Park

equested by the police tonight in keeping the route of the parade, as well as the streets on which the parade is to form, free of vehicles, Chief Jones has issued orders

The co-operation of the public is

that parking is to be prohibited on Pond street, from Jefferson avenue to Monroe street and on Farragut avenue, from Monroe street to Garparking will not be allowed include sary. to Radcliffe, on Radcliffe from Jeffrom Mill to Maple street.

parking will not be allowed on to Farragut avenue

Tonight is the night for Bristol's big point to a big affair. Many are of the opinion that it is going to be the largest event of its kind that Bristol The chairman of the disconneces hat the parade will not interfere with ters, 120 Mill street general traffic. Corporal R. D. Evans, Mrs. Frank Lehman, chairman o Continued on Page Two

GIRLS HAVE PARTY

The Camp Fire Girls of Harriman cial period will follow. Methodist Church, with Miss Olive "Junior Popularity Election" Honor masked.

In the first three-quarters of 1939, Roll after the Wednesday mid-week Miss Margaret Wren won the prize boro, president of The Old York Road by comparison, 5.718 loans were made count and is closely followed by James for the best costumes, and Louise by 145 associations, aggregating \$15,- Howard Kirk, in second, and Wayne Bachofer, comic dress. Prizes for 487,000. As of October 1, 1940, the in- Shemeley, who moved from tenth po-games were won by Doris Rieble, Cath-County Library Association on Wed- stitutions had home mortgage loans on sition to third. Anita Louise Jamieson erine Taffe and Doris Tomlinson. Renesday, October 30th. Speaking in the their books amounting to \$91,578,000. dropped from second to fourth as other freshments were served. Favors were

> 550 in new savings was placed in the period of higher credits approaches. Mary E. Yeagle, Helen Pollard, Janice Evelyn Remetta.

> > Standing

HONOR ROLL

Popularity Election" as shown by the Wednesday, 8 p. m., count

Standing of the FIRST TWENTY contestants in the "Junior

NEXT COUNT-8 p. m., Saturday, November 2nd. This is COM

PLIMENTARY CASH NIGHT and extra cash is being offered as

well as EXTRA BONUS CREDITS for high subscription and coupo

reports. Where will your favorite stand after the Saturday count?

ROLL AS GUILD TOPS LAST YEAR'S FIGURE 15 Needlework Guild Workers

Gather 3,710 Garments For Annual Meeting

MRS. CONNETT SPEAKS

Bryn Mawr President Tells of National Convention

Sessions

With nine directors listed on the 00 honor roll, and other directors and members extending their efforts, Bristol Branch of the Needlework Guild of America topped the figure of 15 last year's ingathering, when at the 40 1940 exhibit and meeting yesterday in the community house, 3,710 new gar 10 ments were listed. The figure for last year's exhibition was 3,446, the increase for the past 12 months being

The Bristol Branch sewing department headed the list this year, with 402 articles of clothing, household linens, etc., followed closely by Edgely sewing department, with 402. Next in line was Mrs. Frederick Kring, who gathered for the guild 359 garments. then Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, with 315. The total appearing opposite the name of Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson is 251; and Mrs. Henry E. Ancker collected for the Guild 237 items. Two children were next on the list, Patricia Kring, of Buenos Aires, South name, 134 garments; and "Billy" Gratz, 129. Mrs. James Lefferts, whose list totalled 101 items, knitted many caps herself

about the rooms and also on lines, in cluded this year a number of blankets likewise warm undergarments, shoes and rubbers, dresses, children's play suits, girls skirts, boys' knickers and suits, baby layettes, etc. A large number of the articles were fashioned by Continued on Page Three

Tenth Anniversary of Wedding Observed Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Taft street, entertained at dinner on Sunday field street. Other streets where in honor of their 10th wedding anniver-

W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie ferson avenue to Mill, on Mill from Mrs. Russell B. Carty, Miss Berenice Radcliffe to Otter, and on Otter Bruner, John Black, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George Small, J. Atkinson, River The parade will form on streets ton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence leading into Farragut avenue, and Haines, Riverside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atkinson, Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. these streets from Wilson avenue Aubrey Parker, Collingdale; Miss May Killian and Miss Frances Bartlett Philadelphia

Discuss Annual Campaign

has ever had. The parade is sched- a meeting of all the workers on the uled to start promptly at eight o'clock. annual roll call for Wednesday, No-Police have posted regulations so vember 6th, at 2.30 p. m., at headquar

the roll call, is desirous of a full at tendance. A speaker from Philadelphia will address the meeting. A so

"Wool for sweaters is now availabl ings and loan associations in Pens- JAMES KIRK IS SECOND Winslow, as guardian, enjoyed a Hal-

> LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. BRISTOL, PA.

> > Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperature

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) ... Barometric Pressure ins.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.21 a. m., 2.46 p. m. Low water 9.29 a. m., 9.59 p. m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

REPUBLICAN TICKET For President Wendell L. Willkie For Vice President

Charles L. McNary For United States Senator Jay Cooke For State Treasurer James F. Malone, Jr For Auditor General

Frederick T. Gelder For Representative in Congress Charles L. Gerlach For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel

Thomas B. Stockham

STEEL AS A BAROMETER

has long been axiomatic that when ginia. the steel industry was operating at capacity, America was prosperous. The steel industry in most centers is cent of capacity. It will be at 100 hold a card party in the Fire House ing art exhibits. per cent shortly, and the government on Friday evening. set-up to see whether there is enough home of Mrs. Charles Praul. mill capacity to satisfy all needs.

In a few months it is expected that private enterprise will be asked to minimize its steel requirements so there will be plenty for the defense program and expert requirements.

may not apply fully. But it can not be doubted that it will still be aplevels economically. The short term trial production for a few weeks

LABOR BOARD PETS

stry engaged in work of na-

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Haddonfield, N. J., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. rom Friday until Sunday.

A visit to relatives in Allentown was enjoyed over the week-end by Mr. and

on were Saturday visitors of friends in Belmead, N. J.

John W. Carter, Berlin, Md., spent Harry Nelson, Frankford, were Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker were Sunday visitors in Stroudsburg.

Harry Baker, James Harris, Ji and Robert Wintersteen were Sunday visitors of William Lovett, Jr., who is

Heights, and Mrs. Clarence Olewine. Philadelphia, returned from a five day trip to Altoona, making the trip over the new turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. On their return they remained for one day at York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick hav Observers are pointing out that it returned from a week-end visit in Vir-

SYNOPSIS

he's telling Ann why. . . .

CHAPTER EIGHT

Every woman's got a touch of Oc- that!'

'em doing whatever makes 'em hap- fully at her uncle .

remarked Ann dispassionately.

Miss Marian Morse, of George Elkins Park, and Mrs. Joseph Rosenau, by the committee. The divisions will Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Oakley,

The Langhorne Fire Company will] hold its annual chicken dinner on No-

from a trip through the New England for 23

Mrs. C. H. Smith Speaks To Library Association

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ciation. Books, discounting the art of creative writing, travel well into the field of the fine arts through their illus-

Morris Wright, an Old York Road Art versed by the parade.

Georgianna P. Riegel, of Germantown. disperse

"TRIAL WITHOUT JURY"

Two misfortunes have befallen nocents, have they any conception tough time. At first, Octavia played the otherwise happy Osborne fam- of the magnitude of the task? Con- fair. She gave your father a gen-

ily within twenty-four hours. First, sult—you mean touch—Octavia! Ye erous allowance and promised to make over half the money to him—

"You've been there, I gather?" "Many a time and oft. And I'm

the visit that day of this rich but decidedly unpopular relative. Mr. know all the approaches, all the furious.

and Mrs. Osborne urge their five gimme gambits. If blood could be "There wasn't anything, the ol'

and Mrs. Osborne urge their five children "to be nice to her." Dorothy, 23; Ann, 19; Michael, 17; Marjory, 14; and Peter, 12, agree to "be like cats around a saucer of cream." The Osbornes have a veteran servant, Hannah Gale; and a visitor, "Yes, but this is different. Dadayth he was to her at that time. She believed the world to him, which is roughly what he was to her at that time. She believed the world to him, which is roughly what he was to her at that time. She believed the world to him, which is roughly what he was to her at that time. She believed the world to him, which is roughly what he was to her at that time. She believed the world to have the world to have the world to have the was to her at that time.

'Uncle" Simon, elderly bohemian spectable married man and he'll use haved more like a jealous sweet-

and author of parts. The latter, the money wisely. After all, Aunt heart than a loving sister. Her Stephen's cousin, abhors Octavia. Octavia is bound to know what trump card was the money.

Aroused all too soon from sleep, you'd do with any money she was "If Stephen married without her

"You don't like Aunt Octavia," we'll let it pass. You listen to me, we'll let it pass. You listen to me, miss: I'll bet you a hundred to one he's still cut off. That's why he's

"Your perspicacity is amazing. I in anything you like that Octavia been slaving his heart out at an do not like your Aunt Octavia. I turns your father down flat."

cathe her. The very thought of the "It's a bet. She couldn't do it. I "But they've made up their difwoman gives me a dark brown taste know she's hard but, after all, Dad- ferences. She comes every year to

syes. I'm a lifelong bachelor because I don't like women. It's the Octavia in 'em that I can't stand.

"Not Octavia's blood. Her veins flow with vinegar—iced vinegar, at may slumber, but they never die."

tavia. Every woman wants to man- Ann drew her knees up and rested Her father, her mother, had loved

age people, to poke, to pry, to stop herchinonthem. She gazed thought- like that, all those years ago. As

py and set 'em at what's supposed "Why is she so rich and Daddy so money hadn't mattered. An office to make 'em good. No woman is content to leave things as they are: she wants to take them apart and "She did. A cool half million dol-" "She did. A cool half million dol-" she wants to take them apart and "She did. A cool half million dol-" she wants to take them apart and "She did. A cool half million dol-" splendid. Ann wondered if she

put them together again in a new lars. And she's bound to have twice would ever know a love like that way of her own. Women are born that by now. I don't suppose she's and thought she never would. For

interferers. You're one, and you spent a third of her income during know it. No sensible man likes the past twenty years."

and love—to Ann—so year remote

women. Most men get entangled with 'ent—poor devils!"

the past twenty years."

"Why didn't grandfather leave deddy any?"

and love—to Ann—so very remote.

"If I were your father I'd find

with 'em—poor devils!"

"Why this lecture on womankind? "It's a long story," said Uncle Simon. "I've a good mind to do it anyway It would."

thought we were talking about
Aunt Octavia."

"We were, but I want to sleep new. Call me about two. Don't bang boy, your father was a trifle gay. Don't look so interested. You aren't be able to touch—I mean, consult—him regularly for the rest of my

Dop't be silly! You've got to get any scantal. "Do you really think she would say 'gay' I mean—oh, I don't know —fond of fun, perhaps; irresponsite to father?" asked Ann going to hear any scandal. When I life."

would! Trust Octavia to make doesn't sound in the least like Dad- Not me, that's a certainty; and she

things awkward for everyone. That means I've got to catch an early bus for Bradbury. And—good Lord!— alive they were always fighting. He hasn't any other relatives. She can't stand dogs. She hates cats. She's never taken any interest in charity.

"I gather they plan to consult will, but that's roughly the gist and put out some inches of thick unt Octavia."

Oncie Simon opened his mouth and put out some inches of thick furriness. Ann took one look at it

Uncle Simon laughed, a hollow "So that, morally, half the money and ran to fetch the whisky.

"That's good. That's great. "Yes, but legally it's Octavia's. (To be continued)

They're going to consult Aunt Oc. And M. two doors to consult James Ropald;

im about. You're going to ask him but surely taking him to his the difficulty.

his age, with a wife and five chil- ceive it. She was allowed to with- I am.

Simon groaned. "She ble, I suppose—" thoughtfully. "To whom else could she leave it?

in my mouth and spots before my dy's her brother. She can't let him visit us."

oft enough to let you have."

JAMES RONALD

tavia-just like that! The poor in- rights in law courts you'll have a

"We'll let that pass. It stings- him off without a penny. He did

coming from my favorite niece-but marry. She cut him off. It hap-

two days this week with relatives in from the homemaker's point of view ing offered: will prove to be a meeting no one will The judges will make a preliminary Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Longshore, care to miss. The walls of the Guild judging at the starting point of the told of new Nazi raids on England Westfield, N. J., were guests of Mr. studio, southwest corner York Road parade and a final judging in front of told of new Nazi raids on England. Longshore's mother, Mrs. Adella, and Greenwood avenue, Jenkintown, the judges' stand at the store of C. W.) One of the British vessels probably later this year at the most convenient will display the paintings of Mrs. Alice Winter, Mill and Wood streets. Mrs. Wilmer S. Black has returned C. Goodwin of Wyncote, and the pas- comic division for adults and children, set up by Nazi naval guns, the statefrom a three weeks' visit in Brook-tel portraits of Miss Mary Burgess, of The line-up of divisions in their re-Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Stanley Samter, of spective order has also been announced

Bethlehem, were callers here on Fri- Hacketts Entertain At A Family Reunion Dinner Group Division; 7th, Organization

YARDLEY, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs. cial and Industrial Floats Division. George D. Hackett, Sr., were hosts at A total of 28 cash prizes will be Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry and Mrs. a family dinner and reunion at their given winners in the first seven divi-Wednesday and Thursday at the home William P. Newbold have returned home this week, with covers were laid sions. There will be no prizes in the

> Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. sion. sons, Frederick and Ernest, Mr. and Fancy Division, first in the line of publication. Sixty-five dollars was realized at the Mrs. Horace Hackett and children, march, will form on Farragut avenue, annual "Harvest Home" supper given Horace, Jr., Dorothy Ann and Mary west of Garfield street. The second rectory will list all individuals over 18 Anne Hackett, Robert Hackett and omic division for adults and children. partnership information. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hackett, Sr. | The fourth division, Fancy Group Divi-

Held Here Tonight Original Division. The sixth section

avenue, and the seventh unit, Organizatrations. She stressed that the Art Penna. Motor Police, Langhorne Bar- tion Floats, will form on Wilson ave-Guild stands ready to further any in- racks and Linford J. Jones, Chief of nue, west of Harrison street. This will terest in art created through litera- the Bristol Police, have co-operated be followed by the last division, Comand tonight the entire parade route mercial and Industrial Floats Divi-The monthly art exhibit in the Glen- will be well policed and traffic handled sion, which will bring up the rear of side Library, the work of Catharine over the streets which are not tra-the parade, forming on Wilson avenue behind the Organization Floats Divi-

Guild member, further indicated a The blowing of the fire siren will be sion.

The November 11th tea of the Guild The route of the parade will be over The Friendly Sewing Circle was will be a discussion of "How To Dec- Farragut avenue, to Pond, to Jefferson, is even now investigating the factory entertained at luncheon today at the orate A Home To Live In" by Mrs. Radcliffe, Mill to Otter, to Maple, and

Monster Parade To Be

service with which the guild provides the signal for the parade to start, acnow operating at from 93 to 98 per The Langhorne Fire Company will the community, namely, that of provid-cording to Wesley Spencer, chairman of the parade committee.

some day. But before that day

For a long time Ann was silent

long as they could have each other,

furriness. Ann took one look at it

and the French channel coast, the Air | "The business directory will classify Ministry announced.

Say Germans Beat Back British Speed Boats

Berlin, Oct. 31 - British speedboats, were thrown back by German artillery township and county government inin an attempt to reach the Flanders formation, also schools, churches, socoast, the German high command re- cieties, lodges, etc.," states Mr. Carter

was destroyed in the terrific barrage time for local residents. He asked the

Ceaselessly hammering at England's directory. vital war industries and communica-School, spent Sunday here with her of Jenkintown, will be hostesses at the form as follows: 1st, Fancy Division; damaged an aircraft factory and troop tise it in The Courier. 2nd, Impersonations Division; 3rd, camps in the Midlands and western Comic Division; 4th, Fancy Group Division; 5th, Original Division; 6th, Comic

Float Division; 8th and last, Commer- Plans New Directory For Bristol Borough

Bristol is to have a City Directory Commercial and Industrial Float Divi- in the near future. R. E. Carter, ad-Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Washing- Casper Snyder and daughter Lillian. The actual line-up and formation of Kelly Directory Co., of Binghamton, N. ton, D. C., recently called on relatives Langhorne; Mrs. Grace Hallmark and the divisions will be as follows: The Y., is in town making preparations for

for the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Jane, Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Hackett group, Impersonations Division, will years of age with their occupations of the Jesse W. Soby Post, American and son, LeRoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wil-form on Garfield street with the head and business connections. All busiliam Black, Mr. and Mrs. George D. at Farragut avenue; and this will be nesses will be listed in the alphabeti-Hackett, Jr., and son George, 3rd, Miss sollowed on Garfield street by the cal section, giving corporation and co-

all business.

"The householder's directory and street guide will list all houses and buildings in street numerical order indicating the head of the house or name of business opposite each number. The advancing under cover of heavy mists, miscellaneous department will give

ing information necessary for the

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Country Scrapple 3 lbs 25c

Meaty Frankfurters lh 17c

Fancy Stewing CHICKENS, Milk-FED Ib 23c BOLOGNA, Piece lb 15c Rib End PORK LOIN, 2 to 3 lbs lb 17c

Juicy Oranges . . . doz 19c Sweet Potatoes . . 3 lbs 10c Eating Apples . . 6 lbs 25c Celery lge bunch 10c Turnips 2 lbs 5c Filet of Haddock ... lb 20c

Crisp Spinach lb 5c Oysters doz 19c

Yellow Onions . . 4 lbs 10c Clams in Shell doz 21c

Cauliflower head 10c Large Opened

for Bradbury. And—good Lord!—
this is going to be awkward! I suppose your father's at the office?"
"No. He's in the garden."
"Good!" said Uncle Simon, brightening. "Run along, child. I'll be dewn to have a word with him in a minute."

"No. top don't," said Ann sterns alive they were always fighting. He was a superserious old boy, who took life sternly. Perhaps you can't blame him for that; he'd been married twice. Octavia was the only child of the first marriage, your father the only child of the second. At the time I'm talking about the old man was a willower for the second served Ann shrewdly. "No, you don't," said Ann stern-y "I know what you want to see time and a bad heart was slowly "That," replied Uncle Simon, "is WHITMAN. 17 jewels . . . \$45.00 for a loan. It's no good giving me that nasty look. You can't touch Daddy. He's lost his job."

"Lost his job!" Uncle Simon reforties. You won't believe it, but peated it in the incredulous tone he she loved your father very much.

"No, don't bother." He looked up and had about the she loved your father very much. AMERICA'S FINE WATCH would have used had she said: "The skies have fallen!"

"Yes. I'm not supposed to know, but I heard father and mother talking. They're pretty upset about it. I suppose it is rather awful, altitude in the suppose in the suppose it is rather awful, altitude in the suppose in J. S. LYNN 312 Mill St. though I know he always hated his brother's and administer it on his behalf. But it was left ent. ely to her'in what amounts he was to re"Awful? It's catastrophic! At her in what amounts he was to re"I'm ill. I'm a sick man. Honest, Phone 630 What on earth is he going hold both capital and income at any time she saw fit. I never read the Uncle Simon opened his mouth

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last time?

sion, will form on Harrison street,

with the head at Farragut avenue, and

will be followed by the fifth group,

Comic Group Division, will also form

on Harrison street, but north of Wilson

Latest News

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British Stop German Air Raids

London, Oct. 31 - German air raids

against Britain, save for one isolated

attack in the southeast that killed and

injured a number of persons, dwindled

An official communique announced-

up to noon. A lone bomber attacked

a town in southeast England, causing

some damage. Nine enemy aircraft

German night raids on London and

other British sectors were the lightest of the week. But while the Nazi as-

blasted wide areas of western Germany

"There was little enemy air activity

to a virtual standstill today.

were destroyed yesterday."

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Seascout Ball To Be Held in Bensalem

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William Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville will make the presentation of the Long

Guests will include officers from the Valley Forge Council and Council

ale of camp bonds, indicated that \$23,000° of the \$25,000 issue had been Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. subscribed. Finance chairman E. H. Lovett, reporting on the council's income and expenses for the year ending October 1, 1940, indicated that the Nov. 1-Council had lived within the budget as set up by the Board, with a slight balance. He further reported that \$11,200 had been received in cash and pledges and that indications were very good that at least \$2,000 more would be received.

The question of posting Camp Ockanickon, the council's year-round campsite, as a wild life sanctuary, was Nov. 4brought up and it was voted unanimously to post the property in this Nov. 5manner and prohibit gunning, hunting

C. A. G. Pease, representative fron the Quakertown area, made a fine report on the annual council meeting held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last May, and Hon. T. B. Stockham reported on the Regional meeting held in Roanoke, Virginia, earlier in October, stressing the fact that the Bucks County's success in holding older boys in the Senior Scouting program was reeiving National attention

Hallowe'en Party Enjoyed At The Wilson Residence

A Hallowe'en party occurred Monday evening at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Chestnut street. For best costume, Mrs. Michael Spinelli, received a prize. Games and dance ing were enjoyed, and a prize for the guessing game was won by Mrs. John

Refreshments were served to: the Misses Dora Ragenolla, Carmella Castor, Suzie and Mary Downs, Antoinette Peterpaul, Anna and Lena Cordisco, Hannah and Lydia Wilson; Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. John Straffe, Mrs. Michael Spinelli.

Miss Antoinette Peterpaul entertained with accordion selections.

Bergmanns Are Surprised By Card Club Members

EDGELY, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs. ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. endered them a party in honor of heir 23rd wedding anniversary. The were decorated in keeping with he Hallowe'en season, and games and ards were enjoyed.

A repast was served to: Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Havard Himelright, Mrs. Mary Watson, Miss Mary Grace, David Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. The honored couple received several gifts.

Edgely Resident is Host

resident Hon, Calvin S. Boyer. The EDGELY, Oct. 31 — George Bintliff, from benefit affairs. The Edgely sew Andalusia Seascout Ship "Wasp" is Jr., was host to a number of friends on ing department's donation of 402 artithe host ship sponsoring the Ball; Monday evening at a Hallowe'en party, cles, included a number of pieces Harry Oliver, chairman of the Ship Games were enjoyed. Prizes awarded fashioned by the members, and others mmittee, and Skipper William G. to: Miss Ethel Vornhold, best bride; purchased through a large donation o Lange will be in charge of the ar- Robert Neill, best groom; Fred Hibbs, money to the Bristol Branch. The Hibbs, Helen Bylick, fanciest.

Others present included, Mrs. Kath- merly were members of Edgely Guild erine Vornhold, Evelyn Thorpe, Anna which disbanded. ica, was held at the Doylestown Inn on Richard Rittler, Jeannette Hibbs, Jerry filled also this year. The display was Biedka, Charles Vornhold, Walter and The memorial table was well Monday evening at 6.15, with Council Walterick, Lillian and June Playford, arranged for the 20th consecutive President Calvin S. Boyer presiding. Betty Bylick, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton year by Mrs. Frederick Kring. Bintliff, Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., Mr. Mrs. Paul V. Forster, president, in and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and son troduced the speaker of the afternoon Refreshments were enjoyed.

COMING EVENTS

house, Andalusia All Saints Day. Celebration of Holy leans, La.

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Friday Evening, November 1

Edgely, benefit of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Nine Attain Honor Roll As Guild Tops Last Year's Figure

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At A Masquerade Affair members, while others were purchased by individuals, or through funds raised funniest; Beverly Bintliff, Donald Edgely sewing department of Bristol Branch is composed of those who for-

Mrs. Harold N. Connett, Haverford, president of Bryn Mawr Branch of the Guild, and likewise a member of the national board of directors of the Needlework Guild of America. Mrs Connett brought a message of cheer to Pinochle party in parish house, the Bristol workers, through her state-Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 ment that branches are increasing 8.00 p. m., the first Friday night of numbers of garments this year, in spite month parish pinochle card party of great demands from other sources. at Church of Redeemer parish She told of the national convention of the guild, held this year in New Or-

Communion at 7.30 a.m., in Christ The speaker, interested in Bristol's honor roll, gave it as her opinion that such honor rolls are a stimulation to greater effort, adding, however, that the small gifts are just as necessary and helpful as those from the larger

> After mentioning her variety of ac ivities in numerous charities in years past, with the resultant choice because pressure of duties, Mrs. Connett n confining her activities to Needle work Guild duties, "because in work ing for the guild, we aid all these nated over \$6,000 to the American Red Cross, with which organization they well received.

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charities." The guest speaker informed ers." Work during such disasters as such a power for good in this land if Mrs. Griffith L. Williams gave an ac-Bristolians that to date this year the war, famine, flood, fire, hurricane, as we all work together." well as rehabilitation activities were

the showing of a sound motion picture. Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, who for many as guild directors for long periods of by a representative of the Red Cross. years served as president of the local time this depicting all branches of work car- organization. Mrs. Ancker reminded Mrs. Harry Pope presented records

THE WINNAH

During the early part of the session tures of funds. Auditors named by the included in the pictures, which were the group paid silent tribute to the president are Mrs. Frank Lehman and and coffee were served by Mrs. Archimemories of Miss Martha Hughes and Mrs. Earl McEuen. Another feature of the afternoon was The guild president called upon Mrs. Mitchell Ancker, who had served

ried on by this "greatest of all moth- the women present that "We can be of the last meetings and exhibit; and

One new director was announced. count of the receipts and expendi- namely Mrs. H. Doyle Webb.

bald Morris and her committee.

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First Name of Youngster Listed Alphabetically

Parents

Albert Mr. and Mrs. John T.		Address
Albert	years	406 Mill Street
Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolle 4 Angeline Mr and Mrs. Louis Polle 4	years	207 Wood Street
Angeline Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecors 19 Anita Louise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamisson 19	month	is 647 Garden Street
Anita Louise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamieson 2 Beverly Jane Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamieson 2	years	233 Dorrance Street
Beverly Jane Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Asay 8	month	S 2 Venice Avenue
Do: is Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry. 7 Dorothy Lavinia Mr. and Mrs. Olivor Pingrald. 7	years	309 Buckley St
Dorothy Lavinia Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ringgold. 6 Eleanore Lake Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ringgold. 6	month	S 218 Market Street
Eleanore Lake Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fine. 11 Ernest Mr and Mrs. Adam Record	vears	255 Wood Street
Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone. 10 Francis Mr. and Mrs. William Di Noneio. 10	years	926 Mill Street
Francis Mr. and Mrs. William Di Nunzio 10 Frank Mr. and Mrs. F. Losley Flyn	vears	205 Dorrange Street
Frank Mr. and Mrs. F. Lesley Flum	vears	200 Wood Street
George Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst 14 George Mr and Mrs. G. Thompson 14	month	IS Unimovitie
George Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst 14 George Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson 11 George Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carmon 11	Vears	507 Dand Street
George Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carman, 6 James H Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 6	vears	292 Wilson Street
John Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk. 6	1/2 mon	the 990 McVinley Charact
John Mr. and Mrs. A. Paci 10 Larry Mr and Mrs. Larry Mrs. Larry Mr and Mrs. Larry M	vears	719 Courses Street
Lerry Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley 8 LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley 8	vears	250 Wood Street
LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cornell. 9 Leo Mr and Mrs Stove Claves	vears	261 Jackson Street
Leo Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glovna 10 Mary Ida Mr and Mrs. Steve Glovna 10	Vears	949 Mill Chapat
Mary Ida Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weakley 5	month	a 190 Mifflin Ctreat
Mary Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Hearley 6	Vears	949 Monnes Street
Mary Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Herman. 3 Mildred Mr and Mrs. Edward Downs 16	month	S Prietol P F D No 9
Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs 16 Nick Mr and Mrs. Wick Ferrana 16	month	1028 Trenton Avenue
Nick Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ferrano 16 Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Ferrano 0	vears	417 Dorrange Chast
Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Earnest 2 Raymond Mrs. Mrs. Renjamin Earnest 2	vears	Drietal D D No 9
Raymond	vears	212 Coord Avenue
Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Getz. 12 Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Getz. 12	vears	920 Wood Ctuart
Robert Mr. and Mrs. John Keller 8 Theresa Anne Mr. and Mrs. John Keller 8	vears	200 Wood Street
Theresa Anne Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita, 55 Tina Mrs. I. Ferrara, 15	month	995 Dovrance Street
Tina Mrs. J. Ferrara, 15 Vernon Mrs. and Mrs. H. Smith	vears	896 Wood Street
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That lots numbers 2 and 3, part of said premises, were part of premises which William Howell and wife, and Washington Harris by deed dated January 20, 1877 and recorded in Deed Book 182, pg. 628, conveyed unto George P. Bailey, but according to the record of said deed, the said Washington Harris did not sign the deed and there is no other deed of record from the said Washington Harris conveying his interest thereis. Whereby the record title 1074 Andrew J. Campbell, Bristol | 2558—Joseph B. Gruver, Trevose | 3040—James Edward Dunner, Anda- 3660—Kenneth Willmer Bushnell, Bris-

3673-Joseph Earl Spencer, Bristol 3052-Horace Cleveland States, Bristol 3680-Fred Wilton Morris, Bristol

3698-Harry Chapman Baker, Bristol

'3701-John Russell Bixler, Bristol RD

3727-Joseph Chester Heynoski, Bris

3194—Charles Lindsay Wilson, Croydon 3743—Jacob Henry Benner, Jr., Oakford

the said Sarah Bailey died seized thereof, and by will dated November 13, 1893,
duly proved in the office of the Register of Wills of Bucks County in Will
Book 27, pg. 253, devised the same as
part of her residuary estate to her
daughter, Elizabeth K. Bailey, and the
said Elizabeth K. Bailey died seized
thereof leaving a last will dated August
23, 1934, duly proved in the office of the
Register of Wills of Bucks County in
Will Book 65, pg. 58, wherein she devised the same as part of her residuary
estate unto Harry Stackhouse and
George Bailey in fee, and the said
devisees and the executors of said estate conveyed said premises to your
petitioners, as above set forth;
That said petitioners aver that they
and their predecessors in title for more
than twenty-one years last past have
had open, notorious and adverse possession of said tracts 2 and 3 above
described as against the said Washington Harris and his heirs, and the said
Washington Harris and his heirs have
not had possession of said premises
during said period or made any claim
thereto;
That the residence of the said Wash-

3767-Frank Fiorvante Carmasino Bristol 3774—Charles William Friday, Bristol 3775—Andrew August Gerach, Jr., An-

ington Harris, if living, or the name and residence of his heirs is unknown to your petitioners.

Whereupon, the Court granted the following rule:

"And now, October 7, 1940, the within petition having been presented and the Court having taken testimony in open (Court thereon, and the Court being satisfied of the truth of the averments of said petition, a rule is granted upon the said Washington Harris, his heirs and assigns, to bring their action of ejectment for the within described premises on behalf of themselves or either of them within six months from the date of service of said rule, or show cause why the same cannot be so brought, and it is further

"Ordered and Decreed that service of said rule be made upon said parties claiming or having an apparent interest in or title to said real estate by the Sheriff of Bucks County by publication in the Bristol Courier once a week for six successive weeks, in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. Said rule returnable November 25, 1940."

WM. L. STACKHOUSE, 3784—Wesley Martin Breen, Eddington 3787—Lawton Culver Pierce, Bristol 3789—Dominic Thomas Sagolla, Bristol

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NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks

To Washington Harris, his heirs, ex-

the office of the Recorder of Deeds Bucks County in Deed Book 691, pg 10, granted and conveyed unto sale etitioners in fee;
That lots numbers 2 and 3, part of **Classified Advertising** Department

rest therein. Whereby the record title f his undivided one-half interesterein remains in him or his heirs; That said premises were subsequently onveyed by George P. Bailey and wife Sarah Bailey in Deed Book 200, ps 94, and in Deed Book 182, pg. 632, and sarah Bailey died seized there

November 25, 1940." WM. L. STACKHOUSE,

DIVORCE NOTICE

Norrine Jackson No. 34 Term Sept., 1940

Kenneth R. Jackson Pluries Sub Sur

To Kenneth R. Jackson Pluries Sub Sur Divorce
To Kenneth R. Jackson, late of 28 Fourth Avenue, Bristol, Pa.
Whereas, Norrine Jackson, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1940, No. 34, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the fourth day of November next, to answer the complaint of the said Norrine Jackson, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

your absence.
WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheriff of Bucks Coupty, Penna.
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Attorney.
10-17-3tow

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Announcements

Deaths

BROWN-At Tullytown, Pa., Oct. 29, 1940, Joseph J., husband of Dorothy Brown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Friday, at two p. m., from the Molden Fu neral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment in Emilie Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

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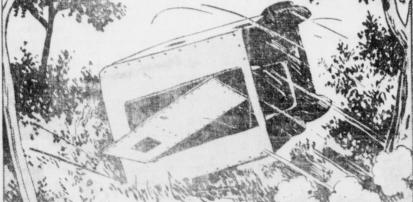
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SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Horse Show Will Benefit Recreation-Community Center Miss Barbara Johnson, Pond street, and their son Russell are ideally cast in their roles.

New Hope Recreation - Community Center will be held at The Horses, New Hope, Saturday, starting at noon. All receipts are being turned over to the proposed community project.

Welsh Strawbridge, of Hatboro, is acting as judge of the hunter, jumper and breeder classes. All those wishing to make entries for the show should phone or mail their applications to The Horses, New Hope, Pa., before 10 o'clock tonight.

There, will be 12 classes comprising! the show, which according to advance reports will be one of the largest ever to be held in the Delaware Valley. The down and out, in the ring; sub-junior served. equitation for children under 15; and teams of three hunters.

On the executive committee for the Jr., Henry Chapin, Clyde Davis, Mrs. N. J. Laurie York Erskine, Donald A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Ce-

In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you thow. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVeigh and family have moved from Philadelphia to Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jefferson Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stidham and Ennis, Maple street. family moved from Michigan to one Miss Mabel Houser, Cornwells

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.

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Today's Quiet Moment (By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father in heaven, make us aware that Christly characters grow only as they feed on religious atmosphere. Help us, as Thy children, to produce an atmosphere in which it will be easy for people to be good; to create an atmosphere in our world that will make it hard for war and prejudice to thrive, an atmosphere in which the Christly life can grow naturally. Amen.

classes are as follows: model hunter, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Mr. and Mrs. open to any weight; thorobred mares, Edwin Ballinger, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. ilies. suitable to produce hunters; equita- Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia; Miss tion for amateurs, consisting of walk, Louise Adams, Burlington, N. J., and trot, canter, gallop and any maneuvers Edward Myatt, Florence, N. J., were the judges may deem feasible to dem- entertained Saturday evening by Mr. onstrate horsemanship; hunters, in and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown. the ring; jumper sweepstakes in the The guests were masked and the evering; half-bred yearlings; working ning was enjoyed playing Hallowe'en hunter; junior equitation for youths games. Decorations were in keeping who have not attained their 19th birth- with the season, and each guest reday; junior working hunter; knock ceived a rose as a favor. A supper was

Miss Irene Paules, Otter street, spent few days at her home in Slatington. Mrs. Olga Weber, Mill street, spent Recreation Center are: Edwin Bair, Saturday visiting friends in Trenton,

Hedges, Mrs. Sol Jacobson, Robert dar street, spent Saturday and Sunday Shaw, Mr. James Skillman, Sr., and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beidelman, Morrisville.

Thomas Wilkinson and Wilbur Gerloch, New Buckley street, spent the week-end in Upper Lehigh, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, were entertained on Saturday and Sunday by relatives in Frankford. Frank Mignone, a student at Penn State College, week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone,

Mill street, and on Saturday attended the Temple-Penn State football game n Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bromley, who have been spending several months in Ocean Grove, N. J., spent a few days this

week at their home on Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Langhorne, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and

avenue, moved this week to one of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and famnew apartments at 1119 Radcliffe ily and Thomas Young, Olney, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

of the Wear apartments at Bath and Heights, spent a few days visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague and

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"Wagons Westward," now at the Ritz Theatre, which was directed by Lew Buck Jones. Ona Munson and George school auditorium this week, featuring

GRAND THEATRE

lace Beery figured in as comical a ro- lections. This is good news to local film audi- mance as has fallen to his lot in "Wyoences, especially those whose tastes in ming," drama of pioneer days, filmed Raynes Thropp, Herbert Conover motion pictures runs to hilarious and on location at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Eleanor Magid, Carol Briggs, Thomas down-to-earth fun. For Mr. and Mrs. and coming today to the Grand The- Knowles, Joan Birchanell, Robert Higgins, their daughter Betty and their atre. Beery plays a tough man who Danzeisen, Russell Tomlinson, Richard sons Sid and Junior, are one of the turns good. In a pioneer town he meets Oliver, Charles Stewart, William Anmost widely loved of the celluloid fam- the lady blacksmith, played by Mar-derson, Leon Brady, Isabel Grundy jorie Main. Then ensues a romance Dale Chesnut and Selma Leedom, Judy The Higgins series is unique in that with side-splitting details, such as his Leedom, Barbara Swanson, Alfred serenading her with his harmonica, her Szolack. Evelyn Eggleston. Thomas ail, and other drolleries.

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dogs rise up and pound their oppres- as Kenyon led the tail enders wit EDDINGTON, Oct. 31-The under sors into submission, the favorite drop by the wayside, and the undefeat ed taste the bitter dregs of those wh lose. Thus goes the story every week after the week's gridiron contests hav been played and recorded.

And last week was no exception for the St. Francis eleven, which was overpowered by the Big Towering Reand Gold Merchantville High School team. The college-size lads rolled ove the little St. Francis gridders by th score of 26-0. The South Jersey boy can proudly boast the highest total scored on an Eddington team in many

Monday afternoon, Coach Harr Beehm's boys, anxious to erase the week-end stigma of defeat, met the Central High School Cubs of Philadel phia, on the Saints' campus.

The Bucks County boys were running on high. The 26-0 result was top-heavy victory for the locals. The us flagging gallantry and flery determ nation of all players involved in t contest was superb. The blocking ar tackling were breath-taking, not or to spectators but to adversaries.

The visitors were outrushed yards to 40; out-passed 9 to 5 for yards to 40, and the Saints, vastly s perior, scored in every period.

The St. Francis star combination the fracas was outstanding fullback Kucharick and the fleet-footed hal back Dykes Curcio, who visited touc down-land on two occasions.

The next team to be encountered b the Blue and Gold is the Bensalen Junior Varsity on the latter's field of Monday, November 4th.

LEAD OF PAPERMAKERS CUT IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Henry's boys cut the P. P. P. lead in the National League down as they Bowman took three points from the wrappe boys. "Prexy" Robinson's miss in the last frame cost his boys two of the three points they lost as they only lost! total by five pins. "Babe" Light was high for the league leaders with 55 while "Madison" Tosti led the V-8's

Wilson took three from Voltz to climb two points nearer the league leaders, "Novah" Boccardo was again high for the fuel men with 563 while two game Kryven led the barrel rollers with 589.

Auto Boys snatched three from the Oddies to retain their hold on fourth place while the Oddies again dropped down to fifth. Andy was high for the

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Many photos of the youngsters en tered in the Election have been forwarded to the engravers, so that they may be reproduced in The Courier. As oon as they are returned, the contes

display at contest headquarters. feature stories. 21st Anniversary Is The Bensalem Student Receives Feature Award

..... 138-264 On Friday and Saturday, October Miss Jean Sedgwick was tendered a -284 25th and 26th, organizations of school party on her 21st birthday anniversary -563 papers of Pennsylvania sent delegates a few evenings ago. to Pittsburgh for the 15th annual con- Those attending were Phyllis Patvention of the Pennsylvania State ten, Mae Ford, Rose Lippincott, Kath-Press Association. Bensalem high erine Johnson, Theresa Lavenburg, school had the opportunity of sending Caroline and Beatrice Spicer, Virginia 169 139 133—441 three delegates, Lester Engle and Jack, Rickie, Dorothy Fulker, Alice Branni-207 169 204-580 Hamor, business managers of the Ben-gan, Dorothy and Lucy Sedgwick, Alex 222 214 153-589 salemite, and Ellwood Rittenhouse, Dean, Carl Dapp. Wayne Hornbe, Mr.

McCal, John Shaffer, B. Krouse, G. The conference sponsored talks by Carnvale, James Ferrow, Mr. and Mrs. 961 847 864 2672 outstanding newspaper reporters and David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgcorrespondents. In addition, informal wick, class groups were held in which prob- Refreshments were served. Jean lems presented by delegates were dis- was the recipient of many gifts.

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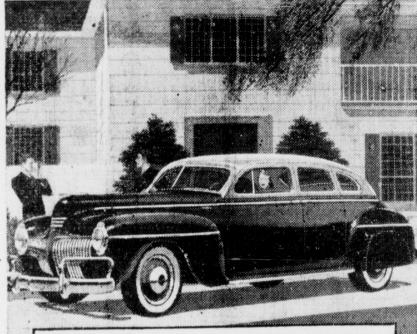
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